

OUTSIDE NEWS FROM WIRE AND CABLE

Washington.—Proposed treaties with Colombia and Nicaragua will be sent to Senate by Sec'y of State Bryan Wednesday. Bitter fight expected over adoption.

Washington.—Application of Harry Thaw for release on bail in New Hampshire pending habeas corpus proceedings denied by U. S. Supreme Court.

Washington.—Pres. Wilson will not agree to plan for adjournment of Congress until after elections. Wants anti-trust bills considered now. Says business depression is being manufactured to force delay.

Rome.—Insurgents surrounding Durrizzo may capture Prince of Wied, ruler of Albania, before night.

Redding, Cal.—Rescue party searching for Hugh Addington and Hiram Blodgett, caught near summit of Mt. Lassen during eruption. Lance Graham nearly cut in two by rock thrown out from crater.

Washington.—Pres. Wilson signed canal tolls repeal bill this morning.

London.—Col. Roosevelt guest of Sir Edward Grey, foreign minister. T. R. is expected to tell parliament leaders all about Irish question.

New Haven, Conn.—Rev. George C. Richmond, in address at St. James church, said Eastern colleges are "Morganized." Charges they humbly wait for donations from millionaires. College presidents can't offend Rockefeller and Carnegie.

Washington.—Arrested for first time in his life, Henry Shorter, 109, ex-slave, charged with vagrancy, cursed police for "smirching his record."

New York.—Fifty men arrested at Coney Island for wearing one-piece bathing suits. One man without any.

New York.—Milton Volatarriff poured 3 pints of benzine over clothing, struck match and jumped from roof.

Savannah, Mo.—Ludwig and Theresa Martin, 14, twins, and sister Anna, 12, drowned.

Berne, Switzerland.—Pres. Hoffman of Swiss republic suspended meeting of cabinet to greet peasant woman from Basle. Had come on visit to celebrate 100th birthday.

Grafton, W. Va.—Arrest awaits 150 members Kelly's "army of unemployed," due to arrive tomorrow on their march to Washington.

Columbus.—Police investigating whether cigarette was responsible for gas explosion which killed 8 men and injured 14 yesterday.

Bescher, Ill.—"Camp Allen" established here by 45 "honor" convicts from Illinois state prison.

Kansas City.—"Harvest hand specials" carrying hundreds of men to Oklahoma and Southern Kansas wheat belts left at intervals of every few hours.

Cleveland.—Series of brutal attacks on women here within past 3 weeks.

Columbus.—Unknown man given shelter by Wm. Giberson assaulted Beatrice Giberson, 7.

Washington.—Greatest armada ever gathered under steam will sail for Panama from Hampton Roads March 5 next.

Logan, O.—Five trainmen killed and twenty persons injured when two Hocking Valley passenger trains collided.

Washington.—Five per cent advance freight rate decision will probably be handed down early this week by Interstate Commerce Commission.

Hammondsport, N. Y.—Lieut. John Cyril Porte, British navy, will attempt to cross Atlantic in biplane.

Louisville, Ky.—Cyclone caused much damage in northern part of Tennessee and Kentucky.

Pekin.—"Forbidden city" thrown open to visitors at 25 cents a head. Proceeds to be devoted to national defense fund.

Indianapolis.—Miss Mary Elizabeth Howe, daughter of President of Butler College, suicided. Overwork.